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### POLITICAL.

re than I intended on this subject. that publication of the people will thank no man for mispresenting things—much less, when they scover the object to be something else bele their welfare. This noise about nothreasing a clamour against such a man President Monroe, who can have no obet to influence him, but the people's wei-

e. To call such a man a backslider say of him he has renounced the Re will be permitted whican faith !- Nonsense, arrant nou use. A great cry is made about Feder poiatments. Sir, I was born a democra but is that any reason why I should have brother citizen, and persecute him, be se he is called by another name? be candid. I like to see sound men, or odox in the political faith taken to aid in thering the interests of the people—bu ave lived long enough to find out than mere name, altho' it be that of Democradoes not convey any additional virtue he man who bears it; whilst I do know the other hand, that the mere name of deralism, does not stand for the absence onesty and capacity, two prime ingreots, essential to be discovered in the place upon them.

> re always to stand still. This is not my I am for adapting our policy to times—to our population—to our reand to the probable future events, may be made to appear in our eyes A Negro Woman and Child—She is an om they may devour." I helped to eat

sent him-from Connecticut, I believe And no man kept better wine than he. I voted for him twice for President, and claim, (not by virtue of my having eaten of his cheese, SIR-I hardly expected to go into print which upon my life was the biggest I ever I have no ambition that way. saw, or expect to see, -& drank his wine, see you have published my letter to you, my relation to him, which I hold to be as and ask me for my recollections of past near as that of any other man-I don't recan first: tho' I had double my present activi- perceive why I should, therefore, slander

that mammoth cheese, which Jefferson had

s prostitution, there would be no danger. as the present, ought not to BE TRUSTED. warmth and protection. there is in its existence now, as in the Especially when the very weakness of the Something of a similar diffidence, ariswhen we began to be a nation, and opposition, and the wickedness of it too, ing from conscious immaturity of power, trigue and faction. It must be watched. talking about trifles which are so plain to, mind at the puerile age; and I cannot help swit strike at Washington, and that too, even my eye, dim as it is. Every body thinking it truly amiable; yet it is stigceedingly health whist his sword was yet wet with the blood knows the war left us in debt. This is de- matized with the odious name of shyness

> and happiness. Had it succeeded, we careful all these bawlers are to keep out of virtue, or accomplishment. By dint of hould have had no 22d February rejoic- sight the reasons for this. But who would great pains, they often succeed in thus forcws-no such title to teach our children in exchange the test of our capacity to sustain ing the rosebud to expand immature its application to Washington-as "THE war, and the honors won-the character leaves; but I think they are greatly mista-THER OF HIS COUNTRY." No, no -and acquired and the consequent guarantee ken in their management, and that the une might even have had no country to be against many future contests, for the debt easiness at seeing their children diffident is athered by any body. I well remember we incurred. I'll warrant it, our old moth- totally misplaced.

> are was a man for you!—he, (directed, pay any contriver 100 millions of pounds ment were likely to continue through life, I doubt, by Providence) discovered the sterling, and tax her population down to agree with them that it would be a great and saved the state—so, at least, I the very toe-nail to get it, who should, by misfortune. It would prevent exertion, in ak. Yes, our Washington was saved to a machinery of any sort be able to whelm a thousand instances, where exertion would

> and now, is his memory everlasting, as all recollection of that business in oblivion. . e rewarded with profit and honour; and ope and pray, the liberty of this coun- Well she knows, it took more than one it would occasion the child much causeless may be. I wish every man, woman, jewel out of her crown, and more than anxiety. But in general, there is no dan-I child, in the nation, would read his twice as many ribs out of her body. newell address, and commit it to memory, But commerce is all aback !- James of immaturity, at which it is certainly na-

it, say the opposition. We are all in debt, the eyes of sensible observers. I contend labhor faction. I am, at the same time, every soul of us, Monroe is at the bottom that it is caused by conscious inability arisnend to an honest, well-intentioned in- of it! I am glad you have told " the peo- ing from youth, and that it will of itself tisfied that the segration of the country's affairs. I like plc" how much of the public debt has been give place to a proper confidence, as soon inhabitants of a see the people's interests well watched. paid off within the last five years. Near as it feels a consciousness of power matursixty seven millions of dollars, if I remem- ed and confirmed by age. ber right-and yet, because a loan of five, or seven millions is asked, we are all going | that this unfashionable diffidence, which can way of living. I want no aristocrawe no objection to-it is proper. I like ound, plain, old-fashioned Republicanan, just such as Washington, and our suceeding administrations, to the one that is low before our eyes, all have cherished. I gives. Money-distinction is a poor thing, if not accompanied by magnanimity and virtué. When it is found apart from these, you will find it a cancer: it eats up all a-

> round it, in one way or another. those fiery and wirey spirits who have gone dical compound of any citizen, before, on a crusade against Mr. Monroe and his never his name may be, he ought to be administration. But stick to it-I like sted. No, no, sir-none of your hob- your cause-it is the cause of your counhorses for me. Names are hobby- try, and of the people; if it is not, then I ses, and many a stupid fellow, and ma- have no experience, no knowledge, and am of ideas is at last accumulated, it feels a rogue too, of both parties, has rode in- ignorant of every thing. I venture to predict, tho' I may not live to see my predic-Now I am Jefferson's disciple, but I am tion verified, that the present administrathe less a follower of Madison and Mon- tion will come out of this clamour, more because I do on my conscience believe lovely in the eyes of the people than ever. whave kept the same faith. What do -Only shew the people the facts, and my re about different forms? Give me prin- life for it, they will go right. No danger and the modes may differ for me. \_\_and mark me\_tbe persecutors and slanbecause Jefferson did not recommend derers of James Monroe will get a lesson increase of the Navy, is that any reason in the school they have entered, which they ould never be increased? If it is, then inever expected to be taught there. I was going on to say more, but I am tired.

### FOR SALE,

these crowned-head gentry, who on my uncommonly strong and good field hand—in human nature. Parents will therefore endeavour to discriminate duly, before they may devour." I helped to eat Apply to the PRINTER.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

On being disgusted with bashfulness in

attempting things beyond their strength, this veil which nature furnishes for defect, nature seems to have given many animals as she guards the blossom before it has acthat instinctive knowledge of their want of quired strength sufficient to admit of full ability which produces caution. The bird, expansion. If the bud, which would naand my present views. Ah sir, my that I am his kinsman, except politically while it is callow, never leaves the nest, turally expand in April or May, were rudewould be too short to write even the speaking. But I have not been able to unless by accidental fall; and when its ly opened in March, what fruit could justplumage s grown to a considerable degree by be expected in August and September? thank you for your kind wishes. I Mr. Monroe. I believe Mr. Monroe to be of perfection, it takes but short flights at a Nothing is more common than to observe parents introducing a boy of eight or writing—such as it is, you are heartily Madison to be as pure and as sound as ei- its parent and nurse.—It is not till the nine years old into company, to balls, and ther. I wish in my heart we may always wings have acquired strength and agility, to assemblies, with the professed intention So far as my experience goes, I think be able to get such men. Rely upon one that it leaves the branches or the ground, of wearing off that sheepishness (for such with you, the people may be relied on—but thing—any man, I don't care who he is, and dares to soar undauntedly in the fields is the ignominious term) which he may her must be enlightened. It is the busi- who will lend his aid and influence in an of an unmindful of the nest and fostering have unfortunately contracted at school or ess of the press to do this,—and but for opposition against such an administration feathers, which lately supplied it with in the nursery. Neither is he suffered to

in its infancy, hour enemies, and whilst-honored be nounced as a crime! Mr. Monroe is blam- and sheepishness, and many parents aphe was devoting his life, and ed for it. A hue and cry are got up about pear more solicitous to divest their children very thing dear to him, to secure us liber- borrowing in time of peace. But how of it, than to furnish them with any grace,

> etime—and thanks to Patrick Henry— er England, over the water yonder, would If, indeed, the diffidence which they lager of its continuance beyond the period practise upon it. But I am saying Monroe and his vile administration cause tural, and rather pleasing and graceful, in

> > I believe I may go farther and assert,

backwards :- This is fine logic. I have many fathers and mothers labour to reeen the day I should like to have gone move, even in the tender period of early rand-children have enough for our repub- are to excel in future must devote a prety of Republicanism encroached upon. return to the bird, to which I have already proper and respectful regard to our go- alluded, it is well known to the students in rument buildings, and their furniture, I ornithology, or at least to those admirers of the feathered race called bird fanciers, that the finest singing birds listen when young to the old ones, and even when they have learned their notes, venture only to record, as those gentlemen express it, that they were ashamed of being heard. I have often heard the blackbird, who has afterwards made the woods resound with his melody, trying his skill or recording, under covert of a hawthorn, in so low a warb-I see you will have a tough job of it with ling, as scarcely to be distinguished amid

the concert of the grove. The mind collects images of things, and forms opinions during the immature state, at which it searcely-ventures to employ the tongue in utterance. And when a store spontaneous confidence, founded on conscious merit; and shines, at a mature age, with a lustre which it would never have displayed, if, instead of collecting ideas, it had been indulging its own pride in uttering vivacious nonsense.

I am of opinion that men of the greates genius, of fine imagination and sensibility were, of necessity, timid and diffident in the puerile period; and I wish parents no to infer from the diffidence and silence of their children, that they are naturally stupid. There is, indeed, an appearance of diffidence which arises from real dullness but there is a real diffidence caused by excess of sensibility, and it is a favourable presage of all that is lovely and excellen

iren, from the appearance of tim div or hyness in company, and their diffidence in aying or doing any thing which their age as not afforded them opportunities to To prevent the evil which arises from learn. They will be cautious of removing

be silent, lest his friends should attribute silence to dulness. Contrary to his inclination, the poor boy must force himself to before we had a name, the spirit of may be seen in the low artifice, & the loud appears to me to take place in the human be pert and loquacious to all whom he encounters, or he will be ridiculed and reproached for stupidity. Unfortunate mistake! If he should become a proficient at this early age, in the school of audacity, to what a height of impudence will he arrive in manhood? of impudence unsupported by knowledge or any real merit which can ustify even confidence. Too many, in this age, are trained in this mistaken plan, which is the reason why we commonly neet with forward young men, who overpower all around them with noise, who are meapable of rational conversation, who are avoided by all sensible persons, and who associate with the only characters who can enjoy their company, gamesters, horseockies, phæton drivers, drunkards and debauchees. Their mistaken parents succeeded too well in divesting them, at an early age, of that diffidence which was natural, which was becoming, and would have been the means of preserving their inaocence, their characters, their health, their fortune, every thing by which life is honourbly embellished, and death rendered less formidable. - Knox's Essays.

### PIETY.

Piety communicates a divine lustre to the female mind-wit and heauty, like the flower of the field, may flourish for a season; but let it be remembered, that like the fragrant blossoms that bloom in the air, the gifts are frail and fading; age will mp ackwards after that fashion, but now I infancy, is favourable to growth in mental the bloom of beauty; sickness and sorrow are nothing about it. My children and vigour and virtuous principles. All who will stop the current of wit and humour; but in that gloomy time which is appointvious time to discipline. He who would ed for all, piety will support the drooping y, and hope never to live to see the simpli- one day speak must first listen. And, to soul, like a refreshing dew upon the parch-

It is a companion which no misfortune can depress-no crime can destroy-no enemy can alienate—no despotism enslave. At home a friend-abroad an introduction -in solitude . solace, and in society an want no distinctions except such as virtue is, to sing in a soft low tone, almost as if ornament. It chastens vice—it guides virtue-It gives at once, grace and government to genius. Without it what is a man? A splendid slave! a reasoning sayage! vacillating between the dignity of an intelligence derived from God, and the degradation of passion, participated with

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. BEAUFORT COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter-Sessions,

November Term, 1822.

Original Attachment. Benj. Runyon & Co. ) Nath'l J. Oliver summoned as Gar-Leland & Brothers. ) nishee.

THE Court being satisfied that the said aland & Brothers are inhabitants of anoher State, do order, that publication be hade for the space of three months succesively in the 'American Recorder' newspaper printed in the town of Washington, hat unless the said Leland & Brothers nake their personal appearance before the aid Court, at the next term, to-wit. on the Monday next before the last Monday in 'ebruary next, and replayy and plead to sue, the said Plaintiff will be permitted to proceed to Judgment by default against

THOMAS SMAW, Clk

Christmas Holidays

GHENT MISSION AGAIN.

Mr. Clay one of the rival candidates for the presilency, has addressed a letter to the Editors of the National Intelligencer, in consequence of Mr. Adams' late publications in his own defence against the attacks of Mr. Russell, Mr. Clay thinks "there are some errors (no doubt uninientional) both as to matters of fact and matters of opinion" in Mr. A's statement, and that at some future period "more propitions than the present to calm and dispassionate consideration," he will favour the public with his observations on the subject. Mr. Adams has replied in a firm and dignified tone, inviting Mr. C, to an immediate disclosure of his sentiments, and this is what Mr. Clay should do. We are averse to any shuffling or intrigue, however honorable the motives, and perfectly coincide with the Edilor of the Georgetow Metropolitan, that it is an " unmauly" attack in Mr. Clay, and that "if Mr. Adams had erred in his statements why did not Mr. C. at once point it out instead of giving certain cunning shrugs and oblique insinuations which with the unredecting might have a tendency to prejudice the public mind against Mr. Ad

The STATE LEGISLATURE adjourned on Tuesday last. We have not learned that any thing of material consequence has been done-The captions of the laws passed at this session, shall be laid before our readers on Friday next.

#### THE GREEKS.

We rejoice in common with the friends of christianity and liberty in having it in our power to state that the different reported naval and land victories of the valiant Greeks over their infidel foes have been fully confirmed by the last arrivals from

The remains of the Turkish fleet, si ships having been destroyed in their contest with the Greeks, were prevented by their enemy from gaining the Dardanell and obliged to seek a harbour in Napoli d Romania, where they were blockaded by the victors, expecting a momentary attack. It is stated and apparently with much confidence that Alexander had announced to the Congress of Verona his intention of coercing the Turks to concessions. Very good f true. But we hope he is not about to play the same pusilanimous game over again.—It is possible the repeated victories of the Greeks have stimulated the Autecrat to a sense of duty.

A memorial from a number of the citizens of Washington has been presented to Congress praying the aid of government in behalf of the contending Greeks .- It was ordered to be laid on the table.

This we think a proper disposal of it, for however our sympathies may be enlisted in behalf of that brave people, yet we question much the policy of our interference-at least at present.

Senator Branch.-With all our respect for the private character of this gentleman we are not yet, prepared to mingle our congratulations with his immediate friends on his late election. If we are correctly informed of his views with regard to the approaching Presidential contest, we shall ever regret that our Legislature should have elected him in preference to the present worthy incumbent General Stokes.

The Pirates.—Congress have very promptly made a liberal appropriation for the immediate equipment of a Steam boat and several smaller vessels suitably armed to put down these Bucaniers. The Gallant Porter is appointed to the command of this quadron. In his present undertaking which he has entered upon with an energy which does him much credit, our brother types will support him heart and hand, and we trust be learnt prudence enough by last summer's experience to take care to always have them with him. Their is more rashness than profit in attacking a Hornets nest. Verbum sat.

The Treasury.—The annual Treasury Report has been laid hefore Congress. "An estimated balance of \$ 3,148,347.67 would be in the Treasury on the first of January 1823." from which certain balances of appropriations exceeding a million would be deducted-still leaving a surplus of near two millions. After satisfying the current demands of 1823 it is estimated there will be a balance left in the Treasury on the first of January 1824, of \$ 7,956,538.34!

We are gratified to hear this, and only hope Mr. Secretary Crawford has not committed another little error in his calculations of three or four millions unfavorable to that balance.

ENERGY AND EXPEDITION. Ve learn, from Baltimore, that Commo re Pearen arrived in Baltimore

Nelson, of Va. and Cuthbert.

### COLUMBIA RIVER.

so hazardous an undertaking.

Chambersburg Rep.

### AGRICULTURE.

their federal numbers, but to be given to if not mortification. such only as form Agricultural Societies. Society raise among themselves, provided federal numbers entitle them.

The State Society is to be continued at dissenting voice. Raleigh, and to be considered the parent of the whole; to which the sum of one thousand dollars is appropriated for the purour readers. Ral. Reg.

the cause, that "under our constitution, the archives of the U. States. defendant has a right, in all cases of libel, without the consent of the prosecutor, to prove, in justification of publication, the the law could ever have been differently Oct. 20th, and Panama to Oct. 24th. Nat. Int.

immediately to the People, without the in- also at Callao. tervention of Electors.

The celebrated sculptur Canova, was at the point of death at the last accounts.

LONDON, OCT. 28.

The Journal des Debats, states, and apparently from authority, that the Emperor Alexander had "announced to the Congress of Verona his intention of entirely changing his system with regard to Turkey, and of employing means of force, to compel at least the barbarous Government of Gonstantinople to make concessions."

Sir Hudson Lowe, late Governor of St Helena, was horse wipped at Paddington Green, on the 22d of October, by a son of Count Las Cases, the confidential friend of Bounaparte. The young Baron describes the rencontre in a note to a friend, and ascribes the resentment he felt to the cruel treatment of Sir Hudson to his father and himself while at St Helena, of which, he says, but few persons but themselves are acquainted. He attributes the sufferings of his father, which now bear him down to the grave, solely to the tyramy of Sir Hudson; and states publicly that he came to England for the sole purpose of chastising him in the most public manner in his

PIRACY.

The death of Lieut. Allen, by the pi rates, has excited a deeper interest throughout the union, than almost any other event since the last war; and was scarcely surpassed by the indignation that was excited, when the murder of Pierce, and the cold blooded massacre on hoard the Chesa peake, were announced.

This feeling is most honorable to the American people, and we rejoice to per-ceive it so warmly met and encouraged by their national repre

and sent of to Norfolk, under the ommand the system of pivecy which has been estab- & do not reg et their loss. I appraise the of Lt. Newell, a whole squadro of eight lished in the West indies.—No time should at their real value, which is in truth very vessels, intended for service against the be lost in procuring the force required for low, whereas those who have not experien Pirates. The Commodore has proceeded this purpose. The vessels should be purced, always over-rate them. They only to the North to procure a stean-boat to chased immediately, and equipped with all see their gay ontside, and are dazzled wind form part of the expedition.

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The orders to the commanding officers, and diety topes which exhibit and the sooner are distributed by their glare, but I have been behind the seems. I have viewed the coarse pulled The following gentle en compose the cer should be, not only to attack them on and dirty ropes which exhibit and me committee on the bill to abolish Imprison- the ocean, but pursue them in their fastness the gaudy machines, and I have seen an ment for Debt-Messrs. J. Speed Smith, ses on land, and exterminate them. If the smelt the tallow candles which illuminate authorities of the several islands cannot the whole decorations to the astonich command respect from the pirates, they do and admiration of an ignorant audience. not deserve to be respected by us. If When I reflect upon what I have so The occupation of the mouth of this ri- they cannot protect their territories from what I have heard, and what I have done ver by a colony from the U. States, is much pollution, from becoming the rendezvous. I can liardly persuade myself that all talked of at present, particularly in Cham- of sea-robbers, we must become their pro- frivolous hurry and bustle, and pleasure bersburg, about thirty of whose citizens, tectors. The law of nations justify us the world, has any reality, but look have already entered into arrangements to in the measure. In regard to the island of all that has passed as one of those rome join the expedition, provided government Cuba, we should, perhaps, observe a less tie dreams which opium commonly occawill give sufficient encouragement to justify scrupulous course, than towards any other sions; and I do by no means desire to a island in the West-Indies, on account of peat the nauseous dose for the sake of the the facilities which have been afforded the fugitive dream. Shall I tell you that pirates, by at least a portion of the inhabi- bear this melancholy situation with the tants of Havana. - At any rate, we hope meritorious constancy & resignation which We congratulate our readers on the pas- the orders to com. Porter, who, we perage of an act at the present session, which, ceive, is appointed to the command, will be not help it; I bear it because I must be we trust, will do much for the improve- of a sweeping character; -for, without am- it, whether I will or no; I think of not ment of Agriculture in this State. The act | ple powers be conferred upon him, to inappropriates five thousand dollars a year, flict exemplary chastisement on the pirates, he has become my enemy—It is my for two years, to be divided amongst the we fear the result of the contemplated exseveral counties in the State in proportion to pedition, will result only in disappointment,

Since preparing the foregoing observa-To all such counties is to be given a such tions, we rejoice to perceive, that the bill, equal to that which the members of their introduced into the H. of R. on Friday, for the suppression of piracy, was submitit do not exceed the sum to which their ted to the senate on Monday, and passed envy, the pleasures he is forbidden to tast that body, on its third reading, without a but here you have the testimony of a w

We learn from Mr. Samuel Alvey, of favours, than this nobleman, yet you see Baltimore, who has recently arrived in this how poor, abject and wretched a condipose of defraying the expense of procuring country from Spain, and is at present in he was in at the time he left this went rare seeds, printing annually a Report of this city. that Mr Oradian Rich, Consul The semences above cited from him, on the Society, embracing a view of all im- of the U. States at Valencia, has got pos- pose, in my opinion, the most striking a provements, &c. We shall take an early session of the original manuscript of Colum- affecting sermon upon the subject en opportunity of laying the act itself before bus's account of his first voyage to Ameri- preached to mankind. ea. It is to be translated and published in England and in Spanish; after which, it mind, and write them upon the table In a case lately tried in Boston, for a is expected the original will be transmitted your hearts; take them into life with me ibel, the Judge decided, in the opening of for deposit in the Capitel, or among the they will prove an excellent preserving N. Int.

### FROM THE PACIFIC.

Lt. Horace B. Sawyer, late of the Frank-"truth of the allegations." This is a de- lin 74, and Doctor Smith, who went out in another person, who took his leave of cision of great importance to the real, and that ship, came passengers in the Shark not the nominal, freedom of the Press; and from Jameica. They furnish advices from now ready to be offered, and the time we do not see how, under our government. Li aa to September 5, from Bogata, to

The U.S. ship Franklin was left at Callao on the 5th September, with two small laid up for me a crown of righteousie We perceive that a motion has been in- schooners in company, which she had built | which the Lord, the righteous Judge's troduced in the Senate of Pennsylvania, at Arica and Quilca. One of the schrs. is give me at that day." Say shall your contemplating an amendment of the Con- called the La Pemana, is armed with two be with the christian or with the m stitution of the United States, in such a 12 pound cannonades, and commanded by manner as to refer the choice of President Lt. H. Henry. The French ship Clorinde, and Vice President of the United States 60 guns, and English frigate Aurora, were

> Lord Byron's new work, in conjunction with Hunt, of the Examiner, and other will serve; but as for me and my low Radicals, had made its appearance in London. It is entitled, "The Liberal: Verse and Prose from the South-Volume the First." The London Literary Gazette speaks of the publication as a heavy, impious, and heartless work, and in which there is a want of "gentlemanlike and na-

tural feelings." A letter from Pisa, in the Paris papers, says, that "Lord Byron has gone to Genoa for the purpose of embarking for the United States.

FOR THE RECORDER.

I had taken my seat at the desk with an intention Mr. Editor of penning for the columns of the Recorder some reflection's on the New-Year, when it occurred to me, I had recently read the observations of one, which I would substitute, as calculated to be far more acceptable as well as profitable than any production of my own. The classical acquirements and splendid accomplishments of the Earl of Chesterfield are proverbially known. He enjoyed an al- 13. An instrument of writing, a consonant, a most unrestrained access to the society of the royal family of Great Britain. He sevenths of a county in the State of New York was long regarded as the criterion of the 15. To descry, a kind of net & a vowel. polite and fashionable world, and revelled for many years in what is termed "refined dissipation." Witness the testimony he adduces of the value of time; that time which too many of us disregard, and very few properly appreciate.

Let us benefit by his experience, and no-

oly resolve, that with this year we will commence our journey in wisdom's paths, which we are assured in the book of life. are "paths of peace."

"I have run (said Lord Chesterfield at the close of life,) the silly rounds of business and pleasure, and have done with

most people boast ? No, for really I can ing but killing time the best way I can be solution to sleep in the carriage the rest the journey."

### BISHOP HORN'S

ORSERVATIONS ON THE ABOVE.

When a christian priest speaks slicks of the world, he is supposed to do it into way of his profession, & to decry, through Pet. Rep. ness every way competent. No man la the world better, or enjoyed more of

My young friends, lay them up in w against temptation. When you have dil considered them, and the character of hi by whom they were uttered, you shall son pare them, if you please, with the work world in a very different manner: "I: my departure is at hand: I have fought good fight; I have finished my course; have kept the faith; henceforth then the world? With the apostle, or with libertine? Surely you will not hesitate moment; but in reply to those who attempt to seduce you into the paths vice, honestly and boldly exclaim Joshua, "choose you this day whom we will serve the Lord."

In looking over an old ma of the last Century I observe the following "el cal list" of the States which at that time consti 'the Union," which if you think proper, yo nsert in your paper for the amusement and

ENIGMATICAL LIST &c. A womans name, & what we inhabit. 2. Six eights of a rural poem, changing the

3. Eight tenths of a union, & an action used at ca 4. An unmarried woman, myself & a vowel.

5. The reverse of old, half of the title of Ste 6. Half of a great modern philosopher, four sixt wicker basket & a county.

sixths of holy, half of an expression of siles Deal transposed, the reverse of peace & a [1] 9. A city famous for its colossal statue, & lan

7. Three sevenths of a prophet transposed,

10. A point of the compass & a womans name co ing the last letter. 11. The part of America in which we live, a

of war, an interjection & nail transposed. 12. Three fourths of a small lizard & fin: 100 14. Four sevenths of any noxious animal

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BY AUTHORITY

NACT authorizing an Additional Naval Force for the Suppression of Piracy.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the president of the United States be, and he hereby is, authorized to purchase or construct a sufficient number of vessels, in addiion to those now employed, of such burthen and construction as he may deem necessary, and to fit, equip, and man the cane for immediate service, for the purpose of repressing piracy, and of affording effecmal protection to the citizens and comnerce of the United States in the Gulf of Mexico, and the seas and territories adja-

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the sum of one hundred and sixty thousand dollars be appropriated to meet the expendinre to be incurred as aforesaid, and paid out of any money in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. DANIEL D. TOMPKINS, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. Washington, Dec. 20, 1822 - Approved:

JAMES MONROE.

At Tarborough, on Friday 13th ult. after a short Thomas Blount, formerly Member of Congress from at District. Mrs. Blount was daughter of the late Jethro Sumner, whose revolutionary services ded in the history of his country, and whose te virtues were revixed with undiminished lasescendant. Her sudden and unexpected death, hours before it occurred, has spread a deep m over the minds of her numerous friends, whom ig & intimate knowledge of the constancy of her ions, the warmth of her heart, and the unceasefforts of her charity and, beneficence, had ated to ber with more than ordinary fervour. Whom love has knit, and sympathy made one! A tie more stubborn far than nature's band,

To those who have known Mrs. Blount from her h, it is superfluous to say, that in every situaof life, she discharged its relative duties, not se, an unfailing sweetness of temper, and a wing urbanity of manners, that placed her high ong the specimens of female excellence with ich her country abounds. She had met with a arge share of good fortune in the allotment of worldly wealth, but she seemed to value it most for good it enabled her to do to others; and, amidst her prosperity, there was no item of it that she erished with more fondness, than that of the love and confidence of her many friends, to whose welre, neither joy nor sorrow, absence or distance, le her indifferent for a moment. Nor did she through life without a due portion of its afflic and reverses, which she bore with uncomplainresignation, and full confidence in the promises he Gospel. "Heaviness may endure for a night, oy cometh in the morning." It may not be out its use to add, that she was a sincere Chris , both in understanding and affection; her piety ved with a mild and steady radiance, animatis the purest devotion her aspirations to the Dei evating her mind to the contemplation of his ates, and lending a new impulse to the discharge ose worldly duties, which the morality of the el so sublimely enforces. But religion presento aspect to her mind that was stern, austere or my, or in any respect adverse to the innocent ments of life: she felt that cheerfulness was privilege of innocence and virtue, and authorized with the Apostle, "to rejoice in the Lord aland again I say, rejoice'

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Com. Perry, Dyer, N. York-Do. by Do. George, Burt, New York-Naval Stores by Wm. Shaw and others.

The Schooners Deborah, Sally Havens Franklin hence have arrived at New

## A CARD.

HE Public are respectfully informed that the blishment formerly conducted by the Subscriis discontinued. He avails himself of this method her his thanks unfeignedly to his old friends and

Those indebted to him for tavern expenses are estly requested to settle them with as little delay

FREDERICK BROOKS.

SHIPPING ARTICLES For Sale at this Office.

WANTED

N Apprentice to the Printing Business. Ply at this Office.



### BY THE MAIL OF YESTERDAY.

Two thousand dollars have been sub scribed by the Merchants of Boston for the benefit of the family of the late Lieut, AL-LEN.—The citizens of New York are following the liberal example.

Liverpool dates are received in New York, to the 7th November. The Congress, had convened at Verona. The wishes of the High Allied powers to put down the liberal institutions and constitutional principles recently established in Europe particularly on the Peniusula had been defeated, and at most were permitted to establish lacal mounds and barriers among themselves.

The Russian army which was to have fallen back into the interior of the Empire had received orders to retain their posi-

The Turks are said to have abandoned the Morea.

La Fayette has been named for impeachment.

The celebrated sculptor Canova died at Vienna the 12th October.

The mother of Napoleon died at Rome the same month.

Lage importations of wheat have been

made in New York from London!! The new Republic of Colombia has appointed a minister to the U. States, who was to embark in the U.S. ship of War

Price of Cotton, at Liverpool 2d Nov. Uplands 6.3-4 to 8.3-4 N. Orleans 8 to 11 Tennessee 6 1-2 to 8 1-2.

### Washington Academy.

HE citizens of Washington and the adjoining counties, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has engaged Mr. and practised in full benevolence, by this his HENRY N. JASPER to assist him in conducting this Seminary for the ensuing year. (Mr. Jasper formerly conducted this Institution to the universal approbation of his employers.) The following branches of literary and scientific education will hereafter be taught, viz: Orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, with the use of the globes, mapping, surveying, navigation, algebra, geometry, logarithms, mensuration, plain & spherical trigonome-Particular attention will be paid in instructing the more youthful pupils in the elementary branches; and to all, the most unremitted attention will be faithfully given, and the best exertions of body and mind applied, "to rear the tender thought, and teach the young idea how to shoot."

The exercises of the Academy will be resured on Monday next, with an examination at the end of every quarter. Parents, guardians and others, disposed to patronize this Institution, are respectfully requested to enter their sous and daughters at the commencement of the scholastic year, that a classification may be made and preserved for the mutual benefit of preceptors and

Books & Stationary of all kinds may be procured of the Rev. James Avent, and Mr. Joseph P. Bonner.

L. MONT. HITCHCOCK

### January 3, 1823.——376 LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Washing ton, N. C. January 1st, 1823. B .- James Bonner, T. I. Bowen, John Brindley. C.—Abraham Cox, John Caila, Solomon Caren John S. Coffin, Mrs. Arthilly Churchil, James

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To Persons enquiring for any of the above Letter. will please to mention they are advertised.

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Francis Ridley, by his agent W. W. Rodman

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ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. " Levied on a Horse, Chair Harness & try, conick sections, fluxions, astronomy, Cloaths." This, is therefore, to give nobelles-lettres, mythology, book-keeping by tice, that I have staid the proceedings in with exemplary propriety, but with a graceful single and double entry, and the English, this suit agreeably to Act of Assembly, for Latin, & Greek languages-with precision the space of thirty days-at the end of and accuracy, to youth of both sexes. which time, if the defendant does not appear and plead, final Judgment will be entered against him for the plaintiff's claim. with cost of sait. Given under my hand this 1st January, 1823.

> RICHARD H. BONNER, J. P. Pr. Fee \$1.50-4i376

### BEMALE SCHOOL.

EIZABETH CANNON tenders her services to the inhabitants of Washington and its vicinity as an Instructress of children, and purposes opening a

SCHOOL for MISSES.

in the building next door west of Doctor THE Subscriber respectfully informs his M'Cullough's residence, on the first Mon day in January-The terms are,

Spelling, Reading, & plain Sew-7 \$3 per ing, \ quart'r Geography, Grammar, Writing, 7 \$4 per and fine Needle Work, \ quart'r Mrs. C. assures those who may be disposed to patronise her School, that every attention will be given, as well to the morals

as to the literary attainments of the children

committed to her care. Dec. 20, 1822—tf375

## Notice.

LA SALE of the perishable Estate of Dan'l King, dec'd will take place on the 31st Dec. in Washington-Six months credit will be given, the purchaser giving Note with approved Security.

All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby noticed to bring them forward within the time limited by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All those indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment or, they in discriminately will be, dealt with accord

S. CRUTHERS, Adm' Dec. 11, 1822-2i374

The above sale is post poned until the 7th inst. whe. it will pesitively take place.

## NEW GOODS.

J. Wastlit & Sol A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

## DRYGOOL

Among which are Superfine and common Cloths,

Cassimeres, Rose and point Blankets, Worsted Hose, Lambswool Socks, Ladies Cotton Hose,

Do. black & white Silk do. Plain black and color'd Bombazetts, Circassian Plaids,

Cambrick, Mull Mull & Book Muslins, Calicoes, Irish Linnens, Cotton Shirtings-Domestics, Ribbons of the latest fashions, Ladies Kid & Silk Gloves,

Do. Morocco & Leather Shoes, Straw Bonnets. Fur & Wool Hats, &c. &c.

### A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES, Hardware, Cutlery & Crocke-

Philadelphia superfine Flour, Virginia manufact. Tobacco by the keg. All of which they will sell at reduced prices

For Cash. Washington, N. C. Dec. 1822 .- tf 374

MIDWAYACALEMY Louisburg & Warrenton.

HE EXAMINATION took place on the 12th & 13th iust. which closed the 2d Session. The Exercises of the School will be resumed on the first Monday in January, under the superintendency of the Subscriber, with suitable Assistants. The course of Education at our University is strictly pursued, in preparing Studects for any of the CLASSES of COLLEGE.

Board (including every necessa-) \$.40 ry, but Candles) } pr. Ses.

Returned before me by Wm. L. Lavender Books, Stationary & Candles furnished at one, of the Constables of said County, the Petersburg retail prices, when requested by Pareuts and Guardians.

### MIDWAY

Yields to no part of the State in point of health; having escaped during the present year without a single case of fever, notwithstanding the very general prevalence of sickness, even in the most healthy places.

The Subscriber pledges himself to continue that attention to the literary proficiency and moral deportment of his pupils, which, has hitherto given such general satisfaction to his Patrons.

C. A. HILL, A. M. Dec. 10, 1822.—

### BROKE OUT IN A New Place!

friends and the public that he has once more returned from New-York, and has opened one door West of his Old Stand, where he has on hand, a good assortment of English, West-India, & American

LIKEWISE.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF Crockery & Glassware: All of which, he will sell CHEAP for Cash JOSEPH S. HOMES.

Cash and the highest prices given for Nov. 29, 1822.—tf 372

State of North-Carolina,

BEAUFORT COUNTY. James S. Blount vs. Pink A. Edwards. Original Attachment.

Returned before me by Samuel W. Lucas. one of the Constables of said County-"Levied on one half of a House owned by Thomas Trotter & Pink A. Edwards the defendant, on the lot formerly owned by Nathaniel Gibbs, dec'd. commonly called the Brick Tavern Lot ?"

I have agreeably to law, staid the proeedings in this Suit for the space of thirty lays—at the end of which time, if the Deandant does not appear and plead, Judgent final will be given against him. Vashington, Dec. 16, 1822.

BENJ. WILLIAMS, J. P.

No encomium of mine could do justice to the excellent sentiments contained in

In a garden belonging to Mr. Tyers, at Denbigh's in urry (England) is a walk terminated by a beauti ful Alcove, called It Penseroso, in which are two elegantly carved Pedestals, on which are placed a Gentleman, and Lady's Scull, each of which here addresses the male and female visitants.

THE LADY'S SCULL. Blush not, ye Fair! to own me but be wise; Nor turn from sad Mortality your eve fame says, (and fame alone can tell how true) I-once was lovely and belov'd-like you.

Where are my votaries, where my flatterers not Fled with the subject of each lover's vow Adjeu the roses red, and lily's white; Adiea those eyes that made the darkness light : No more, alas! those coral lips are seen, Nor longer breathes the fragrant gale between. Turn from your mirror, and behold in me At once, what thousands can't or dare not see: Unvarnished, I the real truth impart, Nor here am placed, but to direct the heart. Survey me well, ye fair one's! and believe, The grave may terrify, but can't deceive.

On beauty's fragile state no more depend; Here youth and pleasure, age and sorrow end; Here drops the mask, here shuts the final scene Nor differs grave three-score, from gay fifteen. All press alike to that same goal-the tomb, Where wrinkled Laura, smiles at Chloe's bloom

When coxcombs flatter, and when fools adore, Here learn the lesson to be vain no more, Religion still against decay can arm, And even lend Mortality a charm.

THE GENTLEMAN'S SCULL. Why start?-the case is your's or will be soon; Some years, perhaps, perhaps, another moon, Life, at its utmost length, is still a breath,

And those who longest dream, must wake in death Like you, I once thought every bliss secure, And gold, of every ill, the certain cure; 'Till steep'd in sorrow, and besieged with pain, Too late, I found all earthly riches vain; Disease with scorn threw back the sordid fee, And death still answer'd-what is gold to me?

Fame, titles, honor, next I vainly sought; And tools obsequious nurs'd the childish thought. Circl'd with brib'd applause, & purchas'd praise, I built on endless grandeur, endless days Till death awoke me from my dream of pride And laid a prouder beggar by my side.

Pleasure I courted, and obeyed my taste, The banquet smil'd, and smiled the gay repast; A loathsome carcase was my constant care, And worlds were ransacked but for me to share, Go on, vain man! to luxury be firm; Yet know-I feasted, but to feast a worm.

Already sure less terrible I seem, And you, like me, shall own-that life's a dream, Farewell! remember! nor my words despise-The only happy, are the early wise.

### SLANDERERS.

When certain persons abuse us, let us ask ourselves what description of characters it is they admire?—We shall often find this a very consolatory question.

### DRUNKENNESS.

stitution or a bad memory; of a constitu- happiness; if we deny Christ, he will de- and the common maxim, Vox populi, vox tion so treacherously good that it never ny us. If we believe not Moses and the Dei, (" the voice of the people is the voice be ids until it breaks; or of a memory that Prophecy, neither will we believe though of God,") is not, to say the least, a more recollects the pleasures of getting drunk; but forgets the pains of getting sober.

BOUNDARY OF CHRISTENDOM. Take a map of the world, and encircle with your pencil those countries where woman is not a prisoner or a slave; where life and property are secured by any thing like a well regulated police: where civilized manners have obtained, and general science has burst the fetters of the mind, and you will encircle precisely those regions on which the rays of revelation shine. The boundary of light is the pale of Christen-

#### dom. A BAPTISMAL MISTAKE.

A citizen, accustomed to the signature of the firm in which he was a partner, having to sign the baptismal register of one of his children, entered it as the son of Smith, Jones & Co.

### SHERIDAN'S PAUSES.

A Scotch Clergyman had visited London and seen, amongst other tricks of pulin prayer."-" Hout man!" exclaimed the an atonement for the sins of men, and rose wi'ye the day?—d'ye no ken I hae nae plead for the pardon of our sins. done yet?-that's only ane o' Sheridan's pauses, man!"

PROFANE SWEARING REPROVED. a lage stone in the road which led to his place, not only men, but the whole bost of country-house, swore and ordered his servant to send it to hell. The man replied, with loud hosannahs, and the song of "My lord, if I could send it to heaven, it "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth would be more completely out of your lord- peace, good will towards men," was reship's way.

ment. They are the only foundation which itude? In our own happy land we celecan support domestic and individual hap- brate, with exultation, the anniversary of piness; and they are peculiarly fitted and the day when the Saviour of his Country seen. Mrs. Hines, to rare literary and adapted to the sustainment of all republi- first saw the light; and shall we refuse to can governments. Indeed, no republican honor the natal day of Him who is the Si- py talent of enlisting the warmest affections government can exist long, if this founda- vious or THE WORLD? We suspend busition is rejected or subverted. Hear the ness, and crowd to the temples of the Most vernment, and of preparing young Ladies words of our blessed Lord and Saviour High, to offer our gratitude, and celebrate to enter on the stage of life, with minds rich "Come unto me all ye that labour and are our Nation's birth, and can we neglect to ly imbued with every valuable female are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," commemorate the birth of Him who holds complishment, and above all, carrying with Rest from the yoke and bondage of sin-Rest from the dominion of the corrupt and whose kind protection it was that the gloturbulent passions, from evil sinful thoughts, rious Independence of our country was acand the wicked imaginations of the heart-Rest from the disquietudes of mind, and gratitude! perplexing thoughts about what shall happen hereafter.

I am meek and lowly in heart-be hum- born on the 25th of December. Allowing, ble, kind, and tender hearted, loving one for a moment, that he was not, is the paranother, as God, for Christ's sake, hath ticular day of any importance? Does not forgiven us."

Christ further saith-" I am the way, the life, and the truth; no man cometh to the Father but by me."

As necessary to Salvation, we must believe in Christ the Messiah, as the Son of God, as God manifested in the flesh-and this faith is to be demonstrated by a life in pened? No, indeed; we esteem it of no conformity to his hely doctrine-by their importance whether we keep it on that or fruits you shall know them; we must love and fear God, & keep his commandments; we must love our neighbour as our self; we must do unto others as we would they should do unto us; we must love mercy do justly, and walk humbly with our God we must love our enemies.

This appears to be a hard saying, and to the corrupt & carnal mind which is enmity against God, it is so; but to those who have subdued the sinful lusts of the flesh, and brought them into subjection, i is not only approved, but conformed to, as having a most beneficial influence in promoting our happiness. It means that acts of mercy, justice, and humanity, are to be extended to our enemies. Two most beautful and sublime figures are introduced by our Saviour to illustrate this precept; for our heavenly Father maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. All are his creatures, and he willeth not the death of a sinner, but that; all should be saved-he has granted us the means of ebration. Though we must not follow the Drunkenness is the vice of a good con- salvation: if we reject them, we reject our multitude to do evil, we may to do well; one should rise from the dead; but Christ has arose from the dead, ascended on high, and sitteth at the right hand of God, in the glory of the Father.

Christ will come again to judge the quick and the dead, attended by angels, arch angels, and all the host of Heaven. The last trump will sound, and the dead will rise and appear before the judgment seat of Christ to answer for the deeds done in the flesh. Oh! that we all may be assembled on that great day together, one fold, under one shepherd, Jesus Christ the Saviour, and hear the blissful sound of the heavenly benediction, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the

From the Boston Patriot.

AT BOSTON

In the anniversary of an event, the most pit oratory, "Sheridan's Pauses" exhibi- stupendous and important, that has ever ted. During his first sermon after his re- occurred in this lower world-an event turn, he had taken occasion at the termina- which has been productive of the most imtion of a very impassioned sentence, to stop portant consequences, and which should temples of the Most High, and there deall of a sudden, and pause in "mute, un- ever be held in the most grateful remembreathing silence." The precentor, who brance. On this day, the general Chrishad taken advantage of his immemorial tian Church commemorates the birth of the demption. Let the temples on earth reprivilege to sleep out the sermon, imagin- Saviour of the world-that glorious pering from the cessation of sound, that the sonage who left his heavenly kingdom and heavenly temple-While discourse was actually brought to a close, the bosom of his Father; came upon earth started up, with agitation, and in an audi- and took our sinful nature upon him, and at ble voice read out his usual "Remember last offered up his life upon the Cross, as good natured orator over his head, placing from the dead for their justification; who at the same time his hand upon his shoul- now sitteth at the right hand of God, and der, "Hout, Jamie man! what's the matter ever liveth, as our gracious Intercessor, to

The glorious event of the nativity of the Son of God is indeed in the highest degree worthy of being celebrated with the most A PROFANE Scotch nobleman, on seeing grateful rejoicings. When the event took heaven, rejoiced; the heavenly arches rung peated by the tengues of "ten thousand

RELIGION & MORALITY pomp and splendour sand shall not the na-Religion and morality are the two great ars which must sustain all good govern- of Lords, be celebrated with joy and gratin his hand the destinies, and through complished? Forbid it love! forbid it Some may object to the celebration of

this Holy Day, on the ground that it is not Christ further saith-" Learn of me, for certain that our blessed Redeemer was the day derive its consequence from the event celebrated? If the birth day of our country; or our Washington, happen on Sunday, do we not defer its celebration till the next day? Do we ever omit our rejoicings because we cannot commemorate the event on the very day of the month it hapthe next day; and if the next day will answer, why not a month after, or indeed any day in the year? It is only necessary that we set apart some particular day for the olemnity.

If one day is as suitable as another, all other things considered, then the 25th of Samuel McGehee, \ Levied on a Horse December may be kept as the anniversary of our Saviour's nativity, as well as any other day. But does not this day appear nore suitable than any other, when we con- Wm. H. Clay. der that a large majority of the whole hristian Church, with one consent, has observed this day, and no other, in commemoration of the great event.

The anniversary of the Saviour's nativity is religiously observed, as a high and holy festival by five of the seven different denominations in this city; and several fore the last Monday in February next, churches of one of the denominations which does not consider the day so sacred as the others do, are usually opened for religious worship. This, it would seem, ought to be sufficient to induce all to unite in its celsafe criterion of political truth, than of Christian orthodoxy. It is certainly a rational presumption, that what is and has been received and practised by a majority of Christians throughout the world, is most agreeable to the practice of the Apostles, and the word of God. Now we know that this day is and has been celebrated by a very large majority of Christians throughout the world.

In conclusion allow me to express the hope, that ull the different Churches and Meeting-houses will be opened, and that all business will be suspended on the ensuing anniversary of Christmas; that all, of every denomination, may be enabled to assemble in their respective places of public worship, there to unite in pouring forth the expressions of their gratitude and praise for that unspeakable blessing, the coming of the Redeemer.

And while I express this hope, let me also earnestly entreat those who do suspend their business, to see that their dependents, as well as themselves, avoid spending the day, "as the manner of some is," in idleness and dissipation. Let all crowd to the vontly offer unfeigned thanksgivings and praises for the great blessing of man's resound with the song which ever fills the

"Angels in heaven rejoice above, "Let man rejoice below."

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Chair at J. Selby's. IT is ordered by the Court that publication be made for the space of three months, successively in the 'American Recorder' newspaper, printed in the Town of Wash. ington, that unless the said Wm. H. Clay be and appear before the said Court at the next term, to-wit, on the Monday next beand then and there replevy and plead to

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